Ich can spiel mein kleine toodlesack. Quack, quack, quack goes mein toodlesack.

Quack, quack, quack goes mela toodlesack.
Corporal Johnny sang the old doggerel to the tune of a squeaking file further ahead along the line. The wind hit the Antietam colors a puff and, furled though they were, it seemed as if they made the color bearer stagger a bit.

"Now, boys." Corporal Johnny was saying, "when we get in front of the reviewing stand we want to take the knotes out of our legs and strike out like two-year-olds. Gen. Nevius, the commander in chief, is there, Mayor McClellan and all the other big bugs. Every man put his arms about the shoulders of the next fellow and that will steady the line.

If the desired the colors are time, probibiting games and other athletic contests on Decoration Day and making games in do ther athletic contests on Decoration Day and making it a day of rest. He said in part:

Memorial Day is the Sabbath of the nation and sacred to patriotism. I recently made an appeal to the Secretary of War customary for the Memorial Day exercises to end by noon and that a ball game after the nation. I think it is a herical secretary of the mation and sacred to patriotism. I recently made an appeal to the Secretary of War customary for the Memorial Day exercises to end by noon and that a ball game after the nation. I think it is a herical secretary of war point to day. He answered that it was customary. I say that every moment of Memorial Day should be as sacred as the Sabbath of the nation and sacred to patriotism. I recently made an appeal to the Secretary of War point to-day. He answered that it was customary. I say that every moment of Memorial Day should be as sacred as the Sabbath in tribute for the mation.

River Pays Nelsy Tribute—Gev.
Hughes Speaks at Grant's Temb.

Corporal Johnny stood on the corner of West End avenue and Seventy-first street yesterday morning with a flag staff jammed into the dirt of the gutter between his feet and he argued with the captain of his post.

"No, I ain't going to ride in a carriage; not on your picture. I carried the colors at the Wilderness and I carried 'em at Antietam—these here colors right here. I carried 'em at every Decoration Day parade the post's been in, and you don't see me riding in a carriage like any old man just because I was taken with that spell last week."

The captain of the post pointed to the sun that was blazing down. He hefted the staff and looked Corporal Johnny over. Corporal Johnny straightened out the kink in his back and his eyes glinted determination. There was no more arguing.

Corporal Johnny fell into line with the cleaven other men—all that represented

"Hey, Billy," called the guardian of the Antietam colors, "you're not going to ride in a carriage either, are you. Me and you are regulat old bucks when it comes to marching with the post, ain't we, Billy?"

The eleven others of Blank Post gathered around Corporal Johnny and chaffed him good naturedly while Squadron A was clattering by to join the ranks on the Drive. Even while they bandied jests with the color bearer they were watching the sone of red that went creeping up behind his color.

"Look at those Seventh Regiment youngsters," Corporal Johnny broke in Handsome let of youngsters with all their gold lace and stuff, but they can't heat the old bucks that turn out to march iffeen blocks on a hot day. 'Member how Anderson's zouaves looked when they blew down into Virginia in '63? All panis and no hat. Cricky, but those fellers did beat the Dutch."

More bands swept by the waiting Blank Post. Grand Marshal Thomas O'Reilly on horseback with his eighteen aides and his two special aides and his accompanying eight past grand marshals cantered by to take their places at the head of the G. A. R. division. The Grand Army headquarters flags went by with the mounted color bearers. Boom-tiddy-aboom-tiddy-a-da-boom, grumbled the base drum of the J. L. Riker Post fife and drum corps.

"Eall in!" commanded the Captain of the twelve representatives of Bland Post. One of them heaitated as he stooped over the catch Corporal Johnny's ear.

the twelve representatives of Bland Post.
One of them hesitated as he stooped over to catch Corporal Johnny's ear.

unon which we can rely in any time of

One of them hesitated as he stooped over to catch Corporal Johnny's ear.

"Damn it! I say no!" snapped out Corporal Johnny, and he lifted the staff of the Antietam colors up into the leather socket about his waist.

"Hep—hep! Hep—hep! Get step there, you terriers!" bawled the color bearer, as he took his place in front of the slim line of comrades. "General orders says we shall form in platoons of twelve files front. We ain't got a platoon and we're only eleven files front but let her go, boys. We won't have eleven files front come another year!"

Down Seventy-first street and around the corner into Riverside Drive went the Blank Post. Far ahead up the leafy incline that lifted to the spindle shaft of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument there wavered and danced silken flags, the heads of men. light on the steel of gun barrel and bayonet. Black fringes of people blocked out on either side of the changing color picture.

Johany Smoker, Johany Smoker—Ich can splelum—let can sple

as one of the speakers. He took up the matter he has been urging for some time. prohibiting games and other athletic contests on Decoration Day and making it a day of rest. He said in part:

THE COLOR BEARER FELL OUT

deck scowling at the slim shape of Kalser Wilhelm's boat. Just as the school choir at the base of the monument started to sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a string of little yellow and red signal flags climbed to the signal yards of the New York, fluttered there a minute and dropped to the bridge. This was Commander Spencer S. Wood's tip to the Bremen on the order of etiquette to follow.

Without Him—German Cruiser in River Pays Nelsy Tribute—Gev. Hughes Speaks at Grant's Temb.

Hughes Speaks at Grant's Temb.

God rules the world, the winds and the waves. He raises mortals to the skies and He casts them down beneath the surface of the earth. In Abraham Lincoln He gave us a symbol of American liberty and a type of American manhood which might be marked and known of all men and seen from afar: gnarled of bark, fine of grain, of fibre solid and of texture rare, adapted to all uses and capable of exquisite polish.

True to his ideal, he never missed the one of the moment: though facing a constant stress of weather, sorely tried from hour to hour, he never lost his balance or tore a passion to tatters. His was the genius of common sense, the soul of common honesty. His one aim, his single pur-pose, was to save the Union, with or without

slavery.

He did save it: yielding not at all to party clamor, too often contrived by scheming zealots and whooped up by noisy minorities, and to-day it is his example whic : moves the finit in the case and more arguing.

Corporal Johnny fell into line with the eleven other men—all that represented flank Post, No. Umpty-one, G. A. A. It would not be the fair thing to give Corporal Johnny's name or the name of his post. A fife and drum corps, all little post. A fife and drum corps, all little post in time to the music.

The head of the parades ewung by, down the street to Riveraide Drive. Behind the platoon of mounted men of the traffic equal Corporal Johnny aw the Regularia of the Coach Artillery, May H.C. Schume in command, taking the road in columns of the Coach and Post Coach and Post Coach and Johnny aw the Regularia of the Coach Artillery, May H.C. Schume in command, taking the road in columns of Cours like soild blocks of machinery, Six companies there were, all armed with their flags crinkling in the stiff breeze eff the river.

Corporal Johnny hugged the staff which the white steel of the service and with their flags crinkling in the stiff breeze eff the river.

Corporal Johnny hugged the staff which white steel of the service and stood bareheaded. After all of the white steel of the service and with their flags crinkling in the stiff breeze eff the river.

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Corporal Johnny hugged the staff which white steel of the service and stood bareheaded. After all of the white steel of the service and with the white steel of the service and with the steel of the service and with the street that the street that the street that we are Republicants, to freet that we are Republicants to freet that we are the corporal street that street the street that the corporal street that street the street that the corporal street that street the street that the corporal street that a calm, enlightened and patriotic occupant of the Presidential office-like himself a lifelong Republican and a Republican par-

Gov. Hughes, the chief reviewing officer, held a reception at the Hanover Club, at Bedford avenue and Rodney street, events with which you were so closely visitors. After reviewing the departure

JERSEY CITY'S BIG TURNOUT

Paratters Numbered 18,000, of Whom Less Than 175 Were Civil War Veterans. Jersey City had the biggest Memorial Day parade in its history yesterday afternoon, when 18,000 men, of whom less than 175 were veterans of the civil war and 4,000 were uniformed letter carriers from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island and New Jersey towns, marched by a circuitous route through the lower part of the city to the hilltop on the Hudson Boulevard in the fashionable Bergen

by Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock, Gov. J. Franklin Fort of New Jersey. Postmaster E. M. Morgan and Assistant Postmaster Thomas F. Murphy of New York city, Superintendent of Mails Frank Roome, Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn. Postmaster P. Farmer Wanser of Jersey City and city and county officials.

Postmaster Morgan and 2,000 New York carriers went to Jersey City on a special Erie Railroad ferryboat, and the post-master marched at the head of his men. "Beef and" Johnnie Meehan was a colonel

Over the crest of the hilltop on which the Westchester county pageant was being held for the last time yesterday afternoon Company L of the Seventh Regiment was lined up at a turn of the turf covered alley through the trees to await the arrival of Gov. Hughes. As his automobile came in sight down the lane a little before 5 o'clock the graycoats stood at attention to receive him. But the chauffeur, apparently unmindful of the fact that the Governor was about to be escorted, started to swerve right by and was stopped only when Capt. Stratton blocked his path with drawn sword and exclaimed with considerable dignity, "Disembark here!" Then they disembarked.

The white trousered soldiers swung up the hill leading the way and the Governor followed with Frederick W. Geller, F. R. Chambers and Ellis W. Gladwin, who constituted the Bronzville reception committee; Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Lieut. F. M. Crossett, Capt. W. F. Fearn, Capt. Charles Healy, Major O. B. Bridgeman, Major R. L. Foster, Major A. H. Dyall, Capt L. W. Stotesbury, all of his staff; and Col. Treadwell, his military aid. The pageant was more than half finished

when Gov. Hughes arrived, but they stopped things right there until he had been led to a centre box while everybody cheered and waved their hats and handkerchiefs. Then one of the big scenes was repeated for his benefit, and after that it was just as if there wasn't a distinguished spectator there, as they reproduced the sociable way in which the Huguenots walked to church in New York from New Rochelle; the outdoor election on the green at East Chester in 1733, when ex-Chief Justice Lewis Morris won out for the Assembly; the reading of Declaration of Independence at the White Plains Court House, and a great many more incidents, ending with the assembling of all the 362 persons who

assembling of all the 362 persons who took part in the pageant in a big crescent on the grass in front of the stands.

Then Mr. Gladwin stood up to introduce the Governor. He spoke of the way Mr. Hughes was cheered as he rode down Pennsylvania avenue on inauguration day and then he said:

It behooves one to be cautious, but I think it is safe to say that we will again have the opportunity to cheer him as he rides to the Capitol, not as the head of the Empire State, but as President-elect of the United States." The greeting which this received seemed to indicate that a good many more people felt the same way.

Gov. Hughes said that he couldn't exaggerate the pleasure it had given him to see Westohester for himself after he had viewed it through the eyes of Washington Irving and the stories of Cooper. It was a revelation to him, he said, to view the religious observances of a former day, and then he went on:

"I was surprised at the ease and pleasure of campaigning in those times. I could not but notice the simplicity and ad-

at Bedford avenue and Rodney street, and shook hands with hundreds of visitors. After reviewing the departure of the procession for a short time from the grand stand in front of the club-house he was driven in an automobile under the special escort of former Senator George W. Brush and with a mounted police escort to the reviewing stand on the Eastern Parkway, a few hundred yards from the arch.

The annual memorial services at the Beccher statue in the Borough Hall Park were held at 7 o'clock. Addresses were made by former Senator Stephen A. Griswold and George Matthews.

In new khaki uniforms the boys of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School paraded and drilled. Afterward listened to short addresses by Commissioner of to short addresses by Commissioner of Correction John J. Barry, Justice R. J. Wilkins of the Children's Courtt and W. H. Desmond of the Whittier Estate Training School at Los Angeles, Cal.

"In mes with hundreds of campaigning in those times. I could not but notice the simplicity and advantage and admirable adaptability of their election methods. Moreover, it is borne in on me that we have progressed. for while in the old days they had the election on the green, now we try to keep the green away from the election. There was another function for these pageants to perform besides being beautiful and interesting, said the Governor. It was the inspiration of patriotism which several and the pleasure of patriotism which several patri

away with his escort.
They walked to the home of Arthur W. Lawrence, where a dinner was given to Mr. Hughes. Some of those who were there besides Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Gladwin. there besides Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Gladwin, Mr. Geller and Mr. Chambers were Frank R. Richards, Ferris J. Meigs, William Bacon, president of the village; H. Ward Leonard, Preseley Bisland, Dudley Lawrence, James F. Horan, Mayor Nathan Warren of Yonkers, Mayor Benjamin F. Howe of Mount Vernon and Mayor George Raymond of New Rochelle.

After the dinner the Governor returned to the city and spent the night at the Hotel

to the city and spent the night at the Hotel Astor. He will return to Albany to-day. Last evening the bright colored costumes of the pageanters were seen in the corridors and ballroom of the Gramatan section.

The paraders were reviewed at the entrance to the new West Side County Park by Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitch-

DROPS 1,200 AGENTS.

New York Life Driven to it by the Law Limiting its Business.

Beginning with to-day 1,200 agents of the New York Life Insurance Company will be dropped from the service of the company of the Supreme Court upheld as constitutional the section of the insurance laws prohibiting any company writing more than \$150,000,000 of new business in any one year, notices were served on about 1,000 of the company's agents that they would not be required after May 31. President Darwin P. Kingsley of the company said yesterday that this number had been increased by 200 the company is a constitution of the company said yesterday that this number had been increased by 200 the company said yesterday that this number had been increased by 200 the company is a constitution of the company said yesterday that the increase of the most popular drink and biggest snob.

William A. Kimbel carried off the biggest the heat have consumed the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of Columbia" and the most popular man. The seniors gave Kimbel a long cheer. Columbia" and the most popular man to the most popular man to the most popular man to the post athrect of the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen, the "best athrect of the most popular man to the honors. He was chosen the "best athrect of the most popular man to the most popular man to the first had begat and the most popular man. The letter of the most popular man to the fact that he was the biggest and the most popular man. The company is the most popular man to the fact hat he was the lete." the man who has done most for Columbia. The lete "best athrect of

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g Panama Hats, \$4.75; Straws, \$1.50 to \$4. I Summer Underwear, of balbriggan, mesh, nainsook, cambric, lisle, linen and madras. All styles and colors.

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Samples mailed upon request.

## ARNHEIM

Broadway @ Ninth St.

who applauded vigorously when the class, robed in academic costume, marched slowly in singing a class song. The senior class of Barnard, which, accord

Hickman Price, president of the class, opened the ceremonies with an address of welcome in which he exhorted his classmates to follow in the footsteps of Alexander Hamilton, once a student at Columbia. The class history was set forth by Donald Armstrong, who concluded by announcing the class statistics from the easiest course and most popular man to the most popular drink and higment and

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